

## McGill Team Will Encounter Cornell Debaters Tuesday

International Contest To Be  
Held At Ithaca Next  
Week

### SPEAKER WELL-KNOWN

Lewis And Baker Will Uphold  
Affirmative Of Arms  
Resolution

Another International Intercollegiate Debate is scheduled to take place this coming Tuesday, December 8, when a team from McGill will speak at Cornell University on the affirmative side of the motion, "Resolved that efforts of securing a Progressive Limitation of Armaments are beneficial to the cause of World Peace." McGill will be represented by David Lewis and Kenneth Baker, both prominent figures in debating circles here.

Lewis, who is a well known public speaker, is in his first year Law, and was editor of the McGillian last year. He is a former member of the Debating Union Executive, and his oratorical conquests are numerous.

#### Won Papineau Cup

He was the winner of the Talbot Papineau Cup some years ago. Last year, teamed up with Fred Stone, he defeated the Brit-



ish Debaters; he and Collard defeated the University of Vermont speakers and the same team was victorious in the debate with the University of Porto Rico here. In addition, he successfully upheld his platform as Premier of one of the Mock Parliaments last year.

Baker is in his fourth year, Arts, and was the president of the League of Nations Club last year. He was the Arts representative on the Student Council, and also is an Intercollegiate Debater of some note.

He represented McGill last year in the Inter-University Debating League, and also at the I.S.S. Conference at Mount Holyoke. When the Cornell team visited McGill last year, Baker and Goldenberg, carrying the McGill colours, emerged victorious.

The coming debate is a return match, as a team from the University at Ithaca came here last year, and the resolution under discussion is an original angle of an ever-interesting subject.

## Engineer To Show Beauharnois Films

Company Officer Will Explain Construction Methods

The Beauharnois Power Company has consented to show a film illustrating the various operations of the company to the students of McGill. This film will be shown in the lecture theatre—Room 33 of the Engineering Building today at five p.m.

One of the company's engineers will introduce the picture and give a short talk concerning the great undertaking of the company.

Showing views of the greatest hydraulic development in existence, the picture should be of interest to all, perhaps most to the students of Engineering. The various construction methods will be shown, including the working of the largest shovel in Canada, the combined rock crusher

## Commercial Society To Hear Economist At Luncheon Today

ALL commerce students are asked to turn out for the second annual Commercial Society Luncheon in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock today. The speaker will be Dr. Eyer N. Simpson, who will speak on the economic and social conditions of Mexico.

Dr. Simpson, who graduated from the University of Texas with a B.A. degree, and the University of Chicago, with a Ph.D., is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honour society, and received his experience in Mexico as secretary for the Guggenheim Foundation, and representative of the Institute of Current World Affairs.

The dinner is priced at 40 cents, and a choice of chicken or halibut is offered.

## Principal To Speak To New York Club

Sir Arthur Invited To Be  
Chairman At Discussion

### TOPIC IS DISARMAMENT

Republican Organization To  
Hold Luncheon-Meeting  
Next Month

Sir Arthur Currie has accepted the invitation of the National Republican Club of New York to act as Chairman at its Saturday Discussion on January 16. The subject under discussion will be "World Disarmament", and among the speakers will be Major General D. E. Nolan, and Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia.

Sir Arthur, as Chairman, will present the general subject as to the burdens which will be lifted from the world by disarmament, etc. Major General Nolan will then present the needs of national defense of the United States from the standpoint of the Army, and Congressman Vinson will make a similar presentation from the side of the Navy.

#### Talk To Be Broadcast

Sir Arthur is the only man outside of the United States who is being invited to any of these meetings, which take the form of luncheons. They are non-partisan, and are attended by both sexes. The discussions are broadcast over the National Broadcasting chain. The size of the hook-up is determined by the desire of the various stations on the chain to have the discussions.

Sir Arthur, as Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian troops during the War, would be able to present the subject from a point of view in accordance with that of the other speakers, and would also be able to express the general Canadian public opinion.

#### Vesper Service Tonight

The regular Friday afternoon Service of Worship will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel today at 5.15 p.m. All members of the University are invited to attend these services.

These services are held on Tuesday and Friday of each week and are a regular part of the S.C.A. programme.

and concrete mixer, the building of forms and the placing of concrete.

One of the most interesting parts of this work in the power canal fifteen miles long between Valleyfield and Beauharnois. The working of the great dredge will be illustrated.

All are welcome at the showing of the film in the Engineering Building.

## Arts Sophomores Deplore State Of Papers And Food

Biased News Organs Run  
Solely For Sake Of  
Making Money

### WOMEN ARE JUDGES

Content That Modern People  
Have Lost Their Good  
Taste For Meals

The resolutions that, the present state of newspapers be deplored and that the art of eating has degenerated were upheld yesterday afternoon in the Arts '34 debates. Something of an innovation at yesterday's debates was the fact that contrary to custom the coeds of Arts '34 acted as judges.

J. Nolan and his colleague Bert Hamilton who upheld the affirmative of the first resolution argued that as newspapers, were conducted for the sole purpose of making money all opinions expressed were biased. Bert Hamilton strongly condemned the tabloids which he pointed out had a very degrading and evil influence on the readers, particularly the younger readers and immigrants.

#### Discuss Newspapers

The negative speakers defended newspapers pointing out that they did great work in instructing the people and transmitting news in exceedingly fast time. Dave Goodman argued that newspapers were strong financially and were in a position to be selective in their choice of advertisements. Fred Cleland in upholding this side admitted that the tabloids had an evil effect on the public but pointed out that these tabloids comprised less than ten per cent of newspaper publications and states that after all they were not genuine newspapers but were just sensational magazines.

In the debate on eating N. Keyfitz and I. N. Dublin were given the decision over J. Goldstein and M. E. Goldenberg. The arguments of the affirmative speakers were that the artificiality of canned goods and mass production of food in our modern day naturally detracts from the very existence of the art of eating. N. Keyfitz pointed out that the ancient Roman and Mediaeval epicure had learned to differentiate between food and choice food, wine and excellent wine. I. N. Dublin argued that the ancients took a price in their food and their wine and did not merely consume

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## Noted Physicist Lectures Today

Will Show Significance Of  
Current Researches

This afternoon at five o'clock Dr. J. C. McLennan, Professor of Physics at Toronto University, will give a lecture on "Some Current Researches and what they Signify," to which all interested are invited.

After many years of distinguished work at Toronto Dr. McLennan is retiring, and this may be one of the last opportunities of hearing this interesting lecturer.

A little more than a year ago McGill University conferred upon Dr. McLennan the honorary degree of LL.D. as a mark of appreciation of the distinguished work which he has done in so many branches of Physics.

When Professor McLennan first went to the University of Toronto there was a small Physics laboratory, most indifferently equipped. To-day there is a magnificent modern laboratory, with a most adequate supply of modern apparatus, particularly for spectroscopic work. In addition to that, he has been a pioneer in developing a cryogenic laboratory where liquid air, liquid hydrogen and helium are all produced in satisfactory quantities, so that investigations can be carried out on the electric conductivity of metals at exceedingly low temperatures when their resistance practically disappears.

It is not too much to say that by his energy and ability Dr. McLennan has done a lion's share in placing Canadian Physics on a world basis.

#### Attention Arts '33

Will all members of Arts '33 please get in touch with Ross Wilson, George Black or Sol Rosenberg. This concerns the dinner to be held on Monday, December 7th at the New Carlton Hotel. All Juniors, both good and bad should attend this dinner to eat and drink. Entertainment is promised and after the banquet the class will go to the game (on a coupon).

## Season's Formals To Begin Tonight With Junior Prom

OLD FATHER TIME has let another year of sand run through the glass and again the night of the historical Junior Prom is here. The event, which has been anticipated for weeks ahead by upperclassmen and their partners, materializes out of their dreams at nine o'clock this evening in the Windsor Hotel.

Dancing will take place in the ballroom while sitting-out accommodation has been provided in the Prince of Wales Salon. The Rose Room will be the scene of revelry when the guests gather at supper, George Kimpton's Orchestra will lure the crowd into a musical heaven while other attractions arranged by the committee will not be lacking.

## Foundry Visited By Commerce Juniors

Liquid Brass Cast At 2,500  
Degrees Fahrenheit

### PLATING EXPLAINED

Production Of Plumbing  
Supplies Observed At Jas.  
Robertson Plant

Commerce juniors had the opportunity of visiting the foundry of the Jas. Robertson Co. yesterday. The trip was under the supervision of Professor R. R. Thompson, and officials of the company.

The production of water-faucets, taps, stoppers, pipes and fixtures was seen, and fully explained from the earliest stages where the brass is cast, polished, plated, threaded and packed for shipping.

The machine-shops were first examined, and the students were shown how the future water-taps were cast in the rough form. The Robertson foundry is a high and airy structure with red-hot blast furnaces at one end. Three men carry red-hot clay fireproof receptacles containing molten brass at 2500 degrees F. The brass is poured into hand-made sand moulds, where it hardens in a few minutes.

#### Moulds Made at Foundry.

The moulds themselves are made at the foundry by the company. They are made in two halves. The moulds are in a row, and after the metal in them has hardened, the mould is broken and casting taken out. The casting is treated to a sand blasting process which smooths the surface. All excess brass that falls out is collected, washed, re-melted and used again.

The moulds in their rough state are taken to the polishing department. Here they are buffed; that is scraped and polished into a state for a good plating job, and then placed into the nickel-plating bath. Chromium plate per square foot costs 40 cents more than nickel, but produces a higher gloss and is rust-proof. The chromium is put on top of the nickel, the process taking about 20 minutes. Nickel plate looks yellow in comparison with chromium.

#### Threading Process Seen.

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## People's Forum To Hear Woman Editor

Mrs. B. Ensor To Speak On  
Changes In Education

Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, internationally famous educator, will address the People's Forum this Sunday evening at 7:30 on "A Changing Education for a Changing Civilization."

Mrs. Ensor, editor of the "New Era", a monthly international magazine for parents and teachers, and founder of the New Educational Fellowship, which held its fifth World Conference in Denmark in 1929, is well known in progressive circles.

As one of H. M. Inspectors of schools, she saw government service before the war in Glamorgan (Wales) County Council. During the war, she worked for the Famine Area Children's Hospital Committee, organising relief work and bringing over to England large numbers of Austrian and Hungarian children. She was decorated by the Hungarian government for her untiring work among the children.

Mrs. Ensor is a woman of dynamic personality, a superb orator and an organizer of remarkable ability as well as a woman of well-balanced views.

## Cretan Civilization Was In Advanced Stage Of Culture

Dr. Woodhead Describes  
Ruins Of Cities Of Minoan  
Races

### KNOSSOS SITE

Stories Of Ancient Mythology  
Aroused Interest In Large  
Excavations

Giving unsuspected sidelights on the history of ancient Crete and the Minoan dynasties with their highly developed form of society, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, chairman of the department of Latin, addressed the Mechanics Institute last night, on the subject of "Crete." The lecture was illustrated by slides showing the finds in the ruins at that island and the sites themselves.

In the first place, said the speaker, interest was aroused in the mind of Schliemann, the man who excavated the ruins of Troy. He had read the mythology of the ancient times to a great extent. One of these stories was that of the Minotaur and Theseus which was thought to have taken place in Crete.

#### Worked for 25 Years.

His theory was, that if the same situation existed in Crete as in Troy there should be extensive ruins to be discovered. He was not able to excavate as the Turks were in possession of the island at the time. Eventually when the British had taken Crete, the work was set under way under the direction of Sir Arthur Evans. For the past 25 years Sir Arthur has been working and many interesting objects have been brought to light.

The island is only about 150 miles long and 25 miles wide. There are three principal sites of former towns of which the main one is Knossos. It is situated on top of a hill in the central section of the island. By the ruins disclosed, said Dr. Woodhead, the Cretan civilization has been dated back to 4000 B.C. while it lasted about 2000 years. The method of estimating the date is complex in the extreme. It entails comparison with contemporary architecture in Egypt, in Greece, and in measuring the depth of earth which has formed in the course of time.

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## Heavyside Layer Theory Expounded

Apparatus To Measure Polarization Of Waves Described

Speaking at a meeting of the Physics Colloquium last night W. B. Ross discussed the theory and experimental investigation of the Heavyside layer. Early investigators found that wireless signals appeared to be reflected back from space to the surface of the earth. This fact led Heavyside and Kennedy independently to the assumption that the earth was surrounded at a great height by an ionized layer which acted as a reflector of incident radio waves.

Early experiments on the nature and height of the Heavyside layer were not satisfactory as atmospheric results and fading made consistent results difficult to obtain. Ross described an apparatus designed by Hollingworth in 1920 to measure the direction and polarization of waves reflected from the ionized layer. This apparatus consisted essentially of two tuned circuits placed at right angles to each other. If the reflected wave is polarized, capacity may be introduced into one circuit until resonance is obtained and the phase difference between the two components may then be calculated.

Lately much use has been made of the "echo" method. Short pulses of radiation are transmitted from one station and received by another station at some distance. Using an oscillograph the time of arrival of the ground signal and the signals reflected from the Heavyside layer are photographically recorded. From the time interval between the direct and reflected signals the height of the Heavyside layer may be calculated.

#### Mission Study Group

The Joint S.C.M. and S.V.M. Mission Study Group will meet at five o'clock today in Strathcona Hall. There will be a further discussion on the Buffalo Convention reading course.

## Alumnae Society To Hear Sketch Of Indian Visit

THE first meeting for the month of December of the McGill Alumnae Society is being held this evening at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. Sir Arthur Currie will give an illustrated lecture, during the course of which he will describe his recent visit to Delhi where he represented Canada.

The occasion of Sir Arthur's visit was the Inaugural Ceremony which took place when the capital of India was changed from Calcutta to Delhi. Sir Arthur will describe the ceremony and show films of this event that were sent to him by the Indian Government.

The committee extends a cordial invitation to the graduating class of R.V.C. to be present as their guests.

## New Educational Method Described

Principal Of St. George's  
School Speaks At Meeting

### EXPERIENCE TEACHES

Power Of Observation And  
Creative Abilities Of  
Children Developed

"A new spirit is evident in education as well as in the other aspects of life," said Dorothy Cross, speaker at the second of the series of vocational talks sponsored by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. held at Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon.

Miss Cross, a graduate of McGill and Columbia, is the Principal of the St. George's Progressive School, whose object is to develop and find appropriate outlets for the capabilities of children. At present the pupils at the school range from four to six years of age, but Miss Cross hopes to expand the school and bring the pupils up to high school.

#### Children Make Trips.

The method of the school is to teach by experience, and to develop the powers of observation, the creative and co-operative abilities of the children. To this end they are taken on trips around the island of Montreal in order to learn its geography, and to fire stations and theatres, of which they make models in school. They dramatize stories they have been told, and learn songs and games under the direction of a teacher.

The learning of the various techniques, such as reading and writing is reserved until a later period when the children are considered sufficiently advanced intellectually to learn these processes with the greatest ease. An informal and homelike atmosphere is maintained in the school and the activities are based upon the real interests of the children.

#### Psychology Necessary.

Miss Cross stressed the fact that all teachers in progressive schools should obtain a sound knowledge of Mental Hygiene and Psychology, especially the new Educational Psychology, which concentrates not upon preparing the child for the place he will eventually take in life, but

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## Sherwood Forest Transplanted For 'Robin Hood' Play

English Department To  
Present Comedy This  
Afternoon

### STUDENTS INVITED

Performances For Children  
Will Be Held Tomorrow  
And Next Saturday

Sherwood Forest has been transplanted to Moyse Hall stage, not by a miracle, but by the united efforts of English 13 and 22. Today at five o'clock those woods will be peopled with the mythical men and women of "Robin Hood", for such is the hour chosen for the students performance of this play. Admission is free, and it is expected that a large number of the college members will find themselves still young enough at heart to enjoy seeing a children's play.

"Robin Hood" is a play replete with action and humour. The hero, played by Jim Harvey, is active, exuberant and merry. Friar Tuck, otherwise known as Wilfred Verry, is as fat and jovial as any well-fed friar could be, and the three archers enter into their parts with vim and vigour.

#### Elma Perrigard is Heroine

No fairy tale was ever complete without a heroine and so Maid Marian, played by Elma Perrigard enters into the story as Robin Hood's Queen of the May. Gordon Le Claire portrays the Knight, Maid Marian's father.

Many other folk also tread the forest glades. The King and Queen are accompanied by the Baron, and his followers, as well as the three court ladies. Jack and Joan escape from the Sheriff's dungeon and flee for shelter to the woods where they are united with their mother. There they meet the royalty of the realm and the forest, and eat the good meals which Arusa has cooked, and join in song and dancing beneath the green-wood tree.

A great deal of time and energy has been expended in preparation for the performance, and many hours of rehearsing, costume-making and scenery-painting will culminate in three presentations. The first of these is scheduled for this afternoon. The remaining two will be staged on December 6th and 12th respectively, for the children, and an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged. Tickets for young nieces and nephews, and the neighbourhood children may be secured at the Comptroller's office.

### Sociologists Meet

Dr. Simpson Will Discuss  
Mexican Situation

A special meeting of the Sociological Society will be held in room 30 of the Arts Building today at 5 o'clock. Dr. Eyer Simpson who has recently returned from Mexico will speak on "Mexico, its People and Culture."

Dr. Simpson is an eminent Sociologist having received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago where he also taught for a number of years. For several years he has interested himself in Mexico and its people and has carried on an intensive study in their Economic and Social life.

All members of the society are urged to be present. An invitation is also extended to any other students in the University who may be interested in this subject.

## Blood-Curdling Antics At Coffin Hall Dance

During the past few months the various organizations on the campus have been sponsoring economy dances and the idea has apparently met with popular approval. But it is rather unusual to find that an association outside the campus sponsors a dance of similar nature to which students are invited.

A dance which combines the economy features of our own with novelties and thrills of an unusual order. A dance which has a program more entertaining than the Floradora Follies and more spooky than any Halloween party ever heard of.

The following invitation floated into the Daily office yesterday, addressed to the "Big Six" of the Chemistry and Mining Building: Mount Royal Cemetery.

Dear Friend,  
You are cordially invited to a dance given by the well known Grave Diggers' Union, at Coffin

Hall, Casquet Street. Take a Cemetery Car to the dance, if preferred. A Hearse will call at your residence. Tickets may be purchased at the undertakers at the deadly price of 25c. (No Credit).

Murder will be committed to amuse the Children.

Refreshments will be served by the Embalmers, with Blood Punch and Head Cheese Sandwiches.

Orphans accompanied by their parents will be admitted free of charge.

The Pop of the evening will be supplied by Shroud Association of Crepe Hangers. The Corpse Quartette will Moan The Dying Song. Coffins will be given away with every ticket, in case you will need them.

Please do not disappoint us by being there.

Mournfully yours,

A Grinning Skull.

Will see you in the Grave.

A.L.G.

## Original Arts Building First Campus Structure

In a search for details of the oldest structure in existence at McGill, the Daily reporter, ever on the alert, discovered that the old Arts Building was the most ancient; the front wall now still standing is all that remains.

For the first years of its existence McGill College was without a building in which to carry on work. After a long period of delay and indecision, plans were called for in 1833. These provided for a Post Office at the entrance to the grounds, and ornamental bridges over the stream that ran through the grounds. However, no plans were accepted because they involved too great an expenditure.

In 1840 the matter was brought up again and money was voted for the erection of a building. Two main wings were to face East and West, with a connecting structure. Rooms

were to be provided for one hundred students, and accommodation for professors supplied.

The College building was to have a chapel, and also a "large cellar for beer and wine." These were days of financial distress for McGill, and again it was found that such a building would be too expensive. The plans were changed to provide two buildings: the present central Arts Building and the present East Wing, or Administration offices.

During the summer of 1841 the erection of the buildings was carried on and finally in the fall of 1843 the original College building was opened.

In October 1921 the present reconstructed Arts Building was completed. The original front and entrance are all that remain of the old structure, the new building having been erected behind them.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, December 4, 1931.

## Pacifism And Patriotism

Much has been written recently regarding that almost hackneyed subject disarmament, with the purpose more or less in view of gaining for the world ultimate peace. In all these dissertations it is stressed that the prerequisite for peace is a mental attitude towards it, a real desire for it, a "peace complex". The fostering of this attitude is the real purpose of the various disarmament committees in American and Canadian universities.

Apropos of this movement there appeared recently in the Daily two interesting letters, the first the upholder of the enlightened pacifist, the second that of the typical patriot, the Son of Canada. The first letter embodies the opinion of a new body of citizens who would make war impossible by refusing to fight no matter what the circumstances were. To what extent are they justified in taking this "cowardly" and "unpatriotic" stand?

But what other method can be used to prevent our governments from rushing madly into war? For the decision to declare war is in the hands of the rulers alone, no matter whether they think that public opinion justifies it or not. The ordinary soldier in the ranks does not really know what the war is all about nor why he is actually fighting. He knows what is happening to him, however, when a saw-edged bayonet is injected into his stomach and his enemy then fires a shot to finish off the work.

"The old-time skirmish may have been a lot of fun, with its banners, its glory and its comparative safety," a member of the university staff has said, "but modern warfare has nothing in it to compensate for its horrors and butchery, not to mention the economic upheaval that follows".

A country goes to war thinking that it is in the right. This is the greatest factor in rousing a country to arms, — to fight for Timbuctoo, for Timbuctoo is always right. But after the war is over each of the participating countries realizes that each was somewhat in the right and somewhat in the wrong. In a recent article Winston Churchill says that only half of the guilt of the Great War can be placed at the doorstep of Germany. Many of us will bear the blame for only forty-nine percent of the guilt but then of course we won the war and again our country (that is, any of the Allied countries) cannot be as much to blame as a foreign country.

We all talk of peace, but would we not be the first to take up arms against a foreign oppressor, when with a moment's thought the situation might be discussed rationally, without that emotional enemy of justice and reason the belief in our country's righteousness leading our minds astray?

The growth of the pacifist idea was demonstrated recently when the railway workers decided that there would be no strikes whether they won the arbitration award or not. I hope the time has come when countries will not make the international wanderings of a pig a subject of major importance.

Every Remembrance Day we hear that the flower of our national manhood have given their lives for their country. That is the pity of it. It is the bravest and the best who have been killed, and they are the ones whom Canada and the world needs if humanity is to make any progress. None of our soldiers had a desire to fight, but the temperament of the world demanded that they fight.

The challenge is thrown to us to take away the only necessary instrument of war—human brain and energy. Then we will be "True Sons of Canada" by being "True Sons of the World".

## Mass Distribution

A pamphlet arrived in the Daily office yesterday afternoon from the Unemployment Research Foundation of Pittsburgh, offering a \$10,000 award to anyone who can disprove any or all of several statements made by them.

The pamphlet is a reprint of an advertisement which appeared in "The Nation" some time ago. It expounds a theory which does not lay all the blame of economic crises on the shoulders of that much belaboured giant overproduction. The basis of the theory is that overproduction means buying power and that the money of the country should be put on a commodity standard; that is, that the currency should be redeemable in goods, rather than in gold, and that all materials produced should be pooled by the Government, and preserved as a fund for future consumption.

The sponsors claim the following

benefits of such a plan which they defy anyone to disprove:

First, since there would be the same unlimited market for the other commodities as there is for gold now, unemployment would be solved overnight.

Secondly, the general price level would become permanently stabilized because if the dollar were composed of one hundred commodities, the average price of each ingredient would always be one per cent.

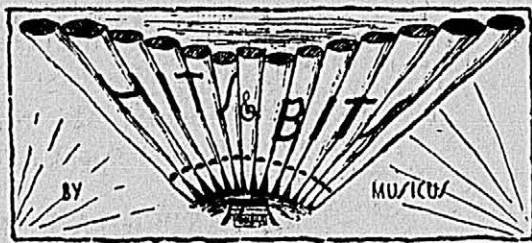
Thirdly, in the basic industries there would be no problem of overproduction for the same reason that there would no problem of unemployment.

Fourthly, with everyone employed at full time the standard of living would increase at least 100 per cent.

The commodities on which the new currency is to be based are not the parishable ones, but staples such as coal, wheat, cotton, iron, rubber and sugar. The huge stacks of commodities accumulating in government depositories would not be so much waste; but they would represent the people's saving, their security against old age and misfortune.

For this rather haphazard summary of the most interesting article we have to blame the exigencies of space. But to students at McGill who would like to prove their adherence to old economic ways, and their faith in the gold standard, and perhaps at the same time try for the municipal prize offered, we can recommend looking through the files of "The Nation" in the Library. The advertisement is headed "OUR \$10,000 AGAINST YOUR NOTHING THAT—OVERPRODUCTION IS BUYING POWER".

But we suspect that there must be a catch somewhere. It seems too easy a task.



PET ILLUSIONS form an impressive catalogue of human weaknesses, and their existence in regard to the finer arts in general, and music in particular, has caused me to wonder whether their enumeration could help dispel the more harmful. I also firmly believe that certain illusions are best never tampered with, for they present pictures of beauty or extreme satisfaction, that would be relegated to ugliness and hate, perhaps simply by closer investigation. Of the latter, nought, but of the former, my column.

ILLUSION THE FIRST, that music is a specialized art, for the understanding of the few. Previous columns both by myself and Aitchiff last year have attempted to disprove this. The worker who whistles through all the operatic arias over his tool-grinding, the popularity of classical programs of the better type over the radio, and the increasing attendance at musical concerts in this city further overthrow it. Musicians depend upon the financial support of their listeners, and would be fools to attempt to give them incomprehensible material.

Illusion the second, that everything ancient even by one decade is no good. Funny how people make concerts pay when they include music by century old composers, how reprints of dead authors are best sellers, how architectural forms two thousand years old are put on buildings that meet with public approval, and how the old paintings can equal a family fortune. There must be something to them.

Illusion third, that everything modern is worse than no good. This can be disproved for the classicists by the fact that today's products are tomorrow's things of the past. Modern music is a natural reaction to the tendencies of the Victorian age. It tries to infuse more boldness and goes so far forward as to reach back to savagery for some of its forms to wit the music of Falla, the Spanish composer, and the impressionistic school of painting. Dancing, and especially that type offered by Mary Wigman who was here last week, is another example of the effect of primitivism. The reviewers were absolutely correct when they said that the first part of the Wigman program propounding her own dance theories was by far the better. Here were depicted emotions by movement; the basis of the movement was easily recognized as being of savage origin, but not only was the final polished result beyond the capabilities of the savages, but even beyond the better choreographers of today.

A corollary to the third illusion can be that about jazz being worthless. Suffice to say that it is the means of expression to countless thousands on this continent, and though it is sometimes frightfully nauseating, it is quite as often full of marvelous rhythm and good melody.

Illusion the fourth, that some people who think they can sing should be encouraged. Many can sing fairly well when in a group, but some of those who are made into "fillers" for local concerts, do more harm to music than all the academic meanderings of composers such as Schumann or Rubinstein. Good voices like precious stones are rare and greatly yearned for. Perhaps the reason why we do not hear more of them, as one singer suggested to me, is that "my voice may be a pleasure to you, but it's a pain in the neck to me."

Illusion the fourth can also be made to apply to certain instrumentalists, and is usually held by their fond parents, who proudly strut forth their nineteen year old prodigy, who is learning "Poet and Peasant." "You must listen to just this one," proudly says the mama, and the audience hears a rather distorted version of the gramophone recording of that number.

Orchestral music is dull by nature, composes illusion the next. This has been based on the length and difficulty of certain symphonies, heard when patience was at an ebb. The dullness illusion exists in regard to musical forms even more strongly than to the orchestra. Sonatas, concertos, and that all embracing form, chamber music, all have examples of the finest in music, proved amply by those selections which have been selected from them to make popular tunes to popular words.

Another illusion, that was maintained by a musician of amateur standing was that people spoke during orchestral performances as a matter

of habit, his unpleasant experience belonging as far back as the days when the large theatres had orchestras of their own, which played overtures and the like, to the accompaniment of boundless chatter. This he gave as a reason for not attending the Montreal Orchestra Concerts. He, and the rest who think like him can be assured of having their illusion in this respect shattered.

There are countless other illusions that extend beyond the bounds of music. For the Dietitian I offer those people who think they can act, and for the two of us, those people who think they can both sing and act at the same time. And then there are people who think they can write,—but I had better stop, before I get personal.

I EXPECTED TO GET SOME SUPPORT against a letter appearing in last Saturday's Daily. The "Loyalists" a misguided group need only attend the Faculty of Music concerts Sunday night in Moyses Hall, to see how well students fail to support undertakings meant directly for them. The writers quote various money-making organizations on the campus, but seem not to realize that these barely scrape through, giving their directors many a sleepless night. Of course, the students would not bother defending their apathy.

THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS now appearing at Tudor Hall are said by those who have heard them to be of more than ordinary good quality. I have not yet been able to attend a concert of theirs, but if they can put the feeling into the spirituals that Paul Robeson got into the record I reviewed last week, they will be worth missing a couple of lectures to hear.

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA are offering this week three pieces by their conductor Mr. Douglas Clarke. The Dean's music has been heard before, and is notable for its rich orchestration, and fascinating melody. A note of interest in regard to the Orchestra was brought to my attention the other day. Dr. Leopold Stokowski of Philadelphia Symphony fame, remarked that the Montreal group was the best musical undertaking yet known to Canada, and that if it was forced to fall to pieces, the setback to music in this country would be almost irreparable.

RECORDS are two in number this week: Russ Colombo makes a very sentimental offering of "Guilty" and "I Don't Know Why", which can be excused by his good voice. This sentimentality seems to be the rage in this particular type of music, and since every dance record contains a small dose, a full record of it is boring, in addition to being superfluous. (Victor 22801)

"Love Letters in the Sand" and "It's a Long Time Between Kisses" two more sentimental titles, are nevertheless fair as slow dance numbers. Ted Black and his orchestra, who play this, would do well in future to try putting more pep in their playing. (Victor 22789).

## COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who makes shocking reports of current events.

Dear Sir:

"Hurray," shout I as I glance thru family newspaper, "things has start to commence at the place where I take lectures, for I notice that a big Junior Prom is to be held at a convenient hotel, tickets \$5 dollars each," bring your own girl, "Well", olicute I, "It are about time that I get my Soup & Fish out of them honourable moth balls for perhaps some swell girl is going to ask me to see that she arrive there safe & sound like one did to me 2 years pass". Now I have it brought to my honourable attention that there are one large number of freshmen & freshmen what have never see a Junior Prom, don't know what it is, and don't care, so I will edify them same people with many words of much experience.

The Junior Prom are one time when them Junior students is allowed to run things their own way without the help of the Faculty. At first them illustrious tickets is sold only to Juniors because it is their party and because they must have 1st chance to pick them swell girls floating around college. After them comes the Seniors what aren't so particular who they get, and then come the Sophomores & Freshmen if they've got any money. Now the first thing what you do is to borrow a dress suit & then call for your damebelle sans soul along with a taxi. If however your esteemable father is happy enuff to be a taxidermist you can save taxi bills. When you have arrive at the scene of hostilities you are oblige to place your clothes on deposit in the cheque room in moth balls to put local moths off the scent & you are all prepare for I swell evening (45).

After the dance there is nothing left except I swell headache from the hon' fire fluid which someone has procure, also the knowledge that some feller with a swell car has conduct your girl safe home and leave you with his affliction. However you will have a good excellent time, but much better time will occur if you are give a ticket & thus save \$5. Which, I offer up prayers, will happen to me perhaps.

By one huge kolumn of the Daily I see this sign, "Students to See Outlaw Portrayed", also "Admission Free", "Ho" say I to my friend Nagaska, "we will now see someone take the part of hon' Editor McGill Daily on the stage, and as them same admission are free, we can be disposed to take 3 girls each instead of 1". However I discover that it are a small play which is assembled by the Englishmen, Debs, and I think is called "Robim Good". Just as I are about to advance toward 3 girls & invite them to accompany me free of charge to that said play, I are approach by Miss Gray what say to me, "Mr. Noji, we are in distress, our play comes off in a few couple of minutes and we lack parts. Will you take the part of the Yule Log?" "Ho," snicker I, "why for have you request of me to take that part?" "Because," dib she, "you'll do very nicely in that part." So I are dragged in at the last minute. If you have never see that play I will give

## To Commemorate University Dead

Sir Arthur To Speak At Sunday Morning Service

Inaugurated last year for the purpose of honouring the memory of those members of the staff and the student body who have passed away during the past twelve months, the second annual Commemoration Service of McGill University will be held on Sunday, December 6th at 11:00 a.m.

Sir Arthur Currie will address the congregation and several ministers of the various denominations will participate in the ceremony. Dr. Donald will conduct the services and will lead the devotions.

### Roll of Dead

The following are the names of those in whose memory the service is being held:

Right Hon. Charles Joseph Doherty, D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., P.C. Emeritus Professor of Civil, Commercial and International Law. Died July 28th, 1931.

Nesta Fitzgerald, Junior Assistant in the Redpath Library. Died May 22nd, 1931.

Ann Kidder Backett, First Year of Arts and Science Student. Died October 7th, 1931.

Michael Heller, Third Year Arts and Science student. Died June 22, 1931.

Emile Theodore Lambert, B.A. Associate Professor of Germanic Languages. Died April 21st, 1931.

Peter Loures, First Year Medical student. Died April 7th, 1931.

William Sutherland McIntyre, Fourth Year Medical student. Died March 12th, 1931.

John Alan Rayner, Fourth Year student in Agriculture. Died May 25th, 1931.

Fred G. Smith, Desk Assistant in the Redpath Library. Died March 25th, 1931.

Robert Elbridge Smith, B.S., Fourth Year Medical student. Died September 9th, 1931.

A. W. Thornton, D.D.S., LL.D., F.A.C.D., Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, 1913 — 1927. Died February 11th, 1931.

one swell story of same so as to help

students in English 2. It seem that wunce upon a time is discovered a king what is nick-named the "dog". Everybody call him Richard Cur de Mutton. Mutton is a nother slang also for dog. Well, he got sore at this because he hear that a outlaw named Robem Good is spread these nasty stories re him, so one day he say to the Sheriff of Nothingsdone, you disgize yourself, pretend you are selling Sheriffs Marmyalid & go and arrest that awful narsly feller Robem Good. So off he start with his marmyalid, but he no sooner gets into the place which the outlaws is stay when he discover hisself in a jam. Somebody take him prisoner and when they notice who he is, Robem Good and all his men which include Tryur Luck & "Harpo" Alan a Dale shoot at his neck with their bonearrows & set him up as a add for Arrow Collars. So Robem Good call up the king on royal talafome and say, "Hey, Dick, don't send any more of them travelling salesmen here no more." "Look here," fume Dick, Cur de Mutton, "you have call me a dog & you make no bones about it, whyfor do you do that? I are mad!" "I know," olicute Robem, "that were a manky trick to do, I opolytize." So King Dick is promise to give him his sister Maidover Marion as his wife, and thus the king got his revenge on Robem Good for calling him a dog.

Yours with hopes of recovery,  
Noji Fujimurahashi.

### STRANGE FISH

Ocellated fish with eyes that shine in the darkness, like motor head-lights, and prawns that emit a fascinating green light from their eyes in the dark, were among recent arrivals from South Africa at the Zoo Aquarium here. In addition there were sea urchins with poison-tipped spikes on their spines and representatives of the octopus family. The ocellated fish with the head-lights spends its life in perpetual darkness, so nature has provided it with the means of emitting its own light.

## Faculty Of Music Will Give Concert

To Play In Moyses Hall Sunday Night Tickets 25c

Students and the public generally will have the opportunity of hearing Beethoven's Septett in E flat at the Sunday night concert in Moyses Hall by the Conservatorium String and Wind Ensemble. This composition has rarely been heard in this city, owing to the fact that the instruments it requires are not often found in chamber groups for whom this type of music was intended.

The personnel of the Ensemble is made up of members of the staff of the Faculty of Music. Maurice Oudet, concert-master of the Montreal Orchestra is, first violinist. Second Violin is Lucien Skotte. Harry Norris plays the viola, and Jean Belland, also of the Orchestra, plays the cello. E. Louard plays the Double Bass, J. Moretti the Clarinet, J. de H. Tupper, secretary of the Faculty, the bassoon, and J. E. McDonald the horn.

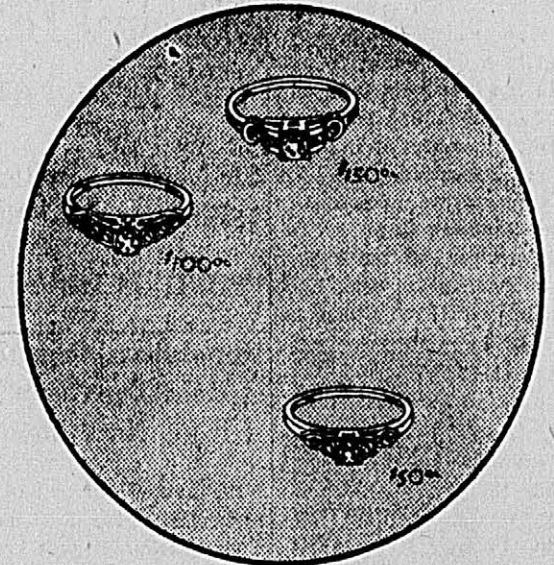
Admission to these concerts is by ticket obtainable at the door, and costing 25 cents.

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## ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

In memory of members of the Governing Body, the Staff, and Students who have died during the past year, will be held in the

**MOYSE HALL**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6th at 11 A.M.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. H. DONALD

Assisted by the Rev. Dr. G. ABBOTT-SMITH and

the Rev. DR. J. SMYTH

The Address Will Be Given By The Principal



# College Senior Poloists Down Dominion Champs

## Both McGill Cage Squads Get First Test Of Season

**Hook Up With Two Strong Central Y.M.C.A. Quintets Tonight At Eight O'clock In Montreal High School Gymnasium — Lewin, Newcomer From Dartmouth, Makes Debut Before Local Fans — Busy Season Ahead Of Both Teams**

FRUITS of two months' labour will be reaped tonight by Coach Van Wagner, when his two cage squads clash with two Central Y.M.C.A. quintets in the McGill basketballers' first exhibition games of the season which will take place this evening at eight o'clock in the boys' gymnasium of the Montreal High School. In the first encounter, the City League aggregation will oppose the Y intermediates, whilst the red intercollegiate will meet the Y seniors immediately after the curtain-raiser.

Encouraged by the return of most of his veterans, except Bob Calhoun, the McGill mentor will trot out his best men, in order to discover the potentialities of the big red team this year. Coach Van Wagner, however, also determines to take advantage of this opportunity to try out new men, who have come to McGill with good reputations from other well-known colleges.

**Lewin's Chance.** Without doubt, Lewin is the new man who stands out among all others; he hails from the University of Dartmouth, where he was one of the three centres. As that position is practically certain to be filled by Don Young, the coach has been trying to mould Lewin to fit in at Calhoun's vacated post as guard. What Van Wagner has accomplished will be seen tonight; he may put Lewin in as centre where the latter may prove to be as good as Young; he may try him on the forward line, where he may usurp the place of either Faulkner or Small; or, which seems more likely, he may place him on the guard job, where the rangy cager may prove a sensation, and teaming up with Mel Rice, would complete one of the best basketball teams in Canada.

However, everything will come out tonight, and the rail-birds will not be the only ones whose curiosity will have been appeased, as Van Wagner is also expecting to have some of his problems solved when the dust of the battle clears. The Y.M.C.A. cagers report two strong teams, and two good games are expected when the rival quintets hurl the leather about.

**Busy Season.** Having broken the ice, the coach does not intend to allow his cohorts any time for respite, as he has already arranged an attractive schedule for the next few weeks. A week from tonight, the second team will engage the St. James United Church squad, whilst a week from tomorrow the red firsts will travel to Burlington to be the guests of the University of Vermont, in their annual encounter. Coach Van Wagner's ambition may be realized, as he hopes to beat the Americans on their own floor. On December 16, the first team will meet the Y.M.H.A. outfit.

For the second team, everybody will be in uniform with the possible exception of Harry Church, who has not attended a practice to date. But there are at least three other centres to choose from, and all will be given a chance. Gerry Halpeny and Okey Ross are both back, and

## Winter Outing Club Receives Invitations

### Redmen May Be Hosts To Four American Universities

ENCOURAGED by the recent cold snap, the Winter Outing Club held its first general meeting yesterday in the Union which was attended by a large number of would-be skiers. Captain George Jost was in the chair. He outlined the various branches of Winter Sports sponsored by the club, and gave a brief summary of the program for the coming season.

There are opportunities for speed-skaters, fancy skaters, and especially snowshoers. It is in these branches that McGill has been weak in the past, at the various Intercollegiate Meets. The American athletes train intensively for these events, and manage to counterbalance, as a superiority of McGill in the skiing line. However any good runner has a chance, since last year, a Red and White harrier, on snowshoes for the first time, cleaned up in that event. The membership fee is nil, and a badge may be procured for twenty-five cents. Further particulars may be had from George Jost.

**Invitations Received.** The secretary, Walter Loughton reported that invitations had been received by the club, to participate in the Lake Placid Meet, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N.H., besides the letter from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, announcing their decision to

## Murray McIntyre Is Chosen Rowing Captain For '32-'33

MURRAY McIntyre, for the last three years associated with McGill rowers, was elected captain to succeed Jack Butler, at the first meeting of the club. Practically the same executive was chosen as last year, it being composed entirely of graduates: Dave Logan, president; Harry Pang-



J. Butler

man vice-president; Bunny Glassford, treasurer; W. Fry, secretary; E. W. Beatty was chosen honorary president, and Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, honorary vice-president. The general feeling prevalent at the meeting was that although the Varsity rowers had captured the Intercollegiate title, the season just finished was one of the most successful yet.

During the summer training season, there were enough men for two full eights, which creates a record, and there were more residents at the club's summer quarters than ever before, showing that interest in the sport at McGill has increased.

## Red Mermen Cause Upset In Montreal Aquatic League

**Stein Scores Three As McGill Squad Beats M.A.A.A. 6-2**

### Junior Natators Go Down To Wheelers In Well-Fought Game

LAST night at the Columbus pool, the Redmen snapped out of the lethargy that has distinguished them all through the current season and administered a crushing defeat to the mighty holders of the Dominion title, the M.A.A.A. "Reds" by a 6-2 score. It cannot be denied that McGill has a polo team, although their record this season has been far from impressive. Their showing last night, however, redeemed their reputation, and they will ever be remembered as the first McGill senior polo team that has handed a league defeat to the M.A.A.A. since the season of 1927-28.

The juniors, although they did not reach the heights that the first team did, also turned in a fine performance losing to the league-leading Winged Wheel Junior "Reds" by the score of 5-1. This result does not sound like that of a particularly close contest, but the play was much more even than the score indicates. The Red juniors concentrated on defensive play and they held down the finest scorers in the league in fine fashion. The Redmen were weak around the nets, but otherwise they turned in the finest performance since they started playing in the league last fall.

### Junior Came First

As usual, the juniors played the first game, and it looked at the beginning as though the result would be the same old story, another crushing defeat for the representatives of James McGill, for the Winged Wheel youngsters slapped in four tallies in the first few minutes of play without a single score by the collegians.

The score still read 4-0 at the end of the first half, but the second period showed a marked change. The Redmen suddenly came to life and not only did Shapiro score one tally to save his team from a shutout, but the defence was so tight that M.A.A.A. was only able to score a single goal and so the contest ended with the score 5-1 in favour of the Peel Street lads. Outstanding for McGill were Shapiro whose goal was the best offensive effort of the game, and Wotrall and Shragovitch who were really brilliant at times on defence.

### M.A.A.A. Score First

The senior game opened inauspiciously for McGill, for Harold Thwaites, the Wheeler forward star, scored the first goal in the first minute of play to give his team a comfortable lead. Again it looked black for McGill, but the complexion of the game was soon to change. Russ Payton, McGill half, engineered a fine play in front of the Wheelers' nets and scored a fine goal to put the collegians in the running again. Then M.A.A.A. got a penalty, and Mark Stein, taking advantage of the extra man, put in a beauty to knot the count at two all. Soon after this, the penalties began to fall thickly, but McGill got a break in this regard, for the Wheelers were three men short at one time, while McGill only lacked the services of one man, Payton. Before McGill could score with the two-man advantage, the first half ended with the count tied at two-all.

McGill started the second half still with a two-man advantage, and soon Stein put the ball in the net again to give his squad the lead. All the penalized men entered the pool once more, but no sooner had the play been resumed than Stein scored again. This goal, Stein's third, took the heart out of the Winged lads, and from then on, the game was all McGill's. Stein scored his fourth goal shortly after, on a penalty shot, and Phil French ended the scoring for the evening with another fine tally. McGill got another break when Harold Thwaites drew a penalty with two minutes left to play, but the Wheelers came to life and held the speedy collegians off until a penalty to Bourne made the teams

## Boxers Hold Bouts Tomorrow Night

**Boxing enthusiasts will get another chance to see McGill scrappers in action tomorrow night when 11 bouts will be staged in the Union Ballroom, at 7.45 p.m. Opposition will be provided chiefly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Westward A.A.A.**

The following is a probable line up of the bouts and fighters:

- 118 lbs. Stinson Y.M.C.A., vs. Moran, McGill.
- 126 lbs. Nightingale, Westward vs. Dey, McGill.
- 126 lbs. Mason, Westward, vs. McGee, McGill.
- 126 lbs. Johnson, Y.M.C.A., vs. Kirkpatrick, McGill.
- 135 lbs. Hall, Y.M.C.A., vs. McGregor, McGill.
- 135 lbs. Reynolds, Y.M.C.A., vs. Rubio, McGill.
- 147 lbs. Thompson, McGill, vs. Morgan, McGill.
- 147 lbs. Gardner, Y.M.C.A., vs. Broderick, McGill.
- 160 lbs. Lane, Y.M.C.A., vs. Kallinausk, McGill.
- 175 lbs. Fassio, Y.M.C.A., vs. Cowie, McGill.
- Heavyweight, Willoughby, C.P.R., vs. Naughtan, McGill.

Referees: T. Sullivan; B. Light. Judges: T. Matthews; Dr. Hand; A. McIntyre.

Time-keeper: J. C. Smith.

even in the matter of man-power. Then another Red player drew an enforced rest and McGill was a man short for the first time during the game.

### Defence Players Star

In the last minute of play, McGill played the best game of defensive polo that they have ever shown in all their games in the past few years. With the advantage of one player, M.A.A.A. forced the play and shot the ball incessantly at Wayland, but the fine work of the McGill captain in the nets and the brilliant checking of Cross, Matthews and Payton kept the Wheelers at bay until the final whistle told the exhausted players that the game was over and that the long reign of the Peel Street players in the C.A.P.C. was ended.

Mention must be made of Captain Wayland, whose fine goal-keeping was one of the features of the evening. Cross and Matthews on the defense were sensational at times. Payton at half was brilliant in the conception and execution of plays. On the forward line Bourne was in unusual form and not only got the ball on the face-off every time, but also provided two assists on Stein's goals. Stein was the best player in the tank last night, and seems to have found the deadly sniping form that was the terror of the Junior league last fall. Phil French also played a brilliant

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPORT NOTICES

### SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

- J. H. Remmer, Arch IV.
- I. Kruger, Dent.
- O. F. Murnaghan, Dent.
- J. H. Low, Dent.
- L. Epstein, Dent.
- R. Vassel, Dent.
- J. Bernard, Comm III.

### HIS MAJESTY'S

MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2 Weeks Com. Mon. Eve. Dec. 7

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### Lady George CHOLMONDELEY

supported by Norman Page, Aubrey Mitchins and her entire London Company in a repertoire of PLAYS - MIMES - BALLETS

## Annual Frosh-Soph Swim Meet Today

**50 Yard Dash Proves Most Popular Event**

**START AT 5.30**

SEVEN events will be contested in the Freshman-Sophomore Swimming Meet which will take place this afternoon at 5.30, in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mount St. Charles Street. Entries will be received up to the start of the races, from everyone, but members of the swimming or water polo teams.

There are about six entries so far in the 50 yard dash, and around three in each other event. In the relay, the Faculty of Law is the only one represented, and it looks as though the lawyers will have to be granted the race without a struggle, unless some other faculties awake and show some action.

The events will be: 50 yards free style; 100 yards free style; 200 yards free style; 50 yards backstroke; 100 yards breaststroke; diving; relay. The officials have been selected and are: Reg. Wilson, Bill Sprenger, Harry Mercereau, G. H. Fisk, Russ Payton, Doug Cross, Charlie Wayland.

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Dominion Championship Final

**REGINA "ROUGHRIDERS"**  
(Western Champions)

**MONTREAL**  
(Eastern Champions)

**McGILL STADIUM**

Saturday Next, Dec. 5th at 2.15 P.M.

Reserved Seats ..... \$1.50 and \$2  
On sale at M.A.A.A. Office, McGill Union, Hyman's Cigar Stores, Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd., and Riley Hearn, Inc.  
General Admission ..... \$1.00  
School Boys (under 16 years) . . . 25c

## Arts Basketeers Had Good Day In Interclass League

### Star Halfback With Med Cagers



LOU OLKER, California addition to this year's football team and one of the finest plunkers in intercollegiate circles, donned basketball togs yesterday, and is now playing for Med I. in interclass hoop games.

hold their annual Winter Meet in Canada, instead of in Switzerland, as previously. It was also stated that the trip to Dartmouth might have to be cancelled, due to lack of funds. As well as entertaining the English skiers, McGill will this year also be host to a number of American Colleges, probably Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Harvard, and Army, since the Intercollegiate Sport Meet is to be held at Lucerne-in-Quebec, Feb. 26th, 27th, and 28th. Bill Thompson, a staunch supporter of skiing at McGill a few years ago and a 1928 Canadian Olympic skier said a few words about the Redbirds Ski Club. This Club, which is taking an increasingly active part in Canadian Ski circles, is composed mainly of McGill grads, but is open to any undergraduate, the membership fee being \$4.00. The Redbirds are closely associated with the Outing Club, and it is they who are arranging the forthcoming meet with Oxford and Cambridge. Members of the Winter Outing Club were invited to visit the Redbird lodge at St. Sauveur, at any time, and to participate in the Redbird Field Day, on March 6th.

## SPORT NOTICES

### CLASS BASKETBALL

The game for today is: Girls' Gym: 6.15 p.m. Arts IV vs. Med. III. Manager in charge, Potts.

### ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS

The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons, must present their university receipt at the Athletic Office before Decem-

### Classical Sophs Downed Med Frosh Yesterday By 18-15 Score

### McGill College Freshmen Beat Third Year Plumbers 26-17

ARTS II and Medicine I played a hard game of basketball yesterday afternoon in the Boys' Gym of Montreal High School. Both teams played at a fast clip from beginning to end. At half-time the score was 8-6 in favour of Arts; the squads were disorganized so that long shots and poor passes were the features of the match.

Medicine's centre, Lou Olker, displayed good cage ability and fair passing. His combinations with Shuster, who scored twelve of the fifteen points made by Medicine were effective. The doctors rallied towards the end of the game, but could not make the necessary points to win.

### Arts II (18) Medicine I (15)

- |                    |       |               |       |
|--------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Forward            |       | Forward       |       |
| R. J. Manion       | ..... | P. T. Hahman  | ..... |
| C. R. Payan        | ..... | C. S. Shuster | ..... |
| Center             |       |               |       |
| G. J. Mitchell     | ..... | L. Olker      | ..... |
| Guard              |       |               |       |
| J. F. Laureys      | ..... | J. Young      | ..... |
| J. H. Snellgrove   | ..... | H. B. Lyon    | ..... |
| Subs               |       |               |       |
| S. Sharkey         | ..... | G. Donohue    | ..... |
| J. Cooper          | ..... | L. Smith      | ..... |
| Referee: J. Willis |       |               |       |

### Arts Frosh Win

Arts freshmen showed good form yesterday afternoon beating Engineering III to the tune of 26 to 17. Led by Crombie, pivot man, the frosh squad opened the game with a series of combination plays which netted them first honours. Edwards scored first for the freshmen, closely followed by Rivonovich, the Engineers' guard, who evened the count. From then on the play was hotly contested, both teams striving for the lead. Arts used superior combination plays, however, and the half ended with the freshmen leading 12 to 4.

The Plumbers opened the second frame with a fast forward attack and quickly ran up 6 points to make the score 12 to 10. Lack of combination told on them, however, and the freshmen slowly forged ahead. Crombie starred for Arts, scoring 14 points. Shute and Harrigan played good ball for the Engineers.

### Engineering III (17) Arts I (26)

- |                    |       |             |       |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Guards             |       | Guards      |       |
| Rivonovich         | ..... | Edwards     | ..... |
| Chenhill           | ..... | Arti        | ..... |
| Centre             |       |             |       |
| Duval              | ..... | Crombie     | ..... |
| Forwards           |       |             |       |
| Harrigan           | ..... | MacGregor   | ..... |
| Ramsdale           | ..... | Crutchfield | ..... |
| Subs               |       |             |       |
| McGee              | ..... | Madreau     | ..... |
| Referee: J. Willis |       |             |       |

ber 5, 1931, to receive their deposit; if this is not done before that date, the deposit will be forfeited: J. R. Patterson, G. B. O'Neill, E. B. Clift, W. J. Lecky, H. C. Lynch.

### INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The first regular practice of the Indoor Rifle Club will be held on the Montreal High School range tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. All the old members and any newcomers that are interested are asked to turn out.

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## PLEASE!!!!

Will the Presidents of the following Classes PHONE FI 2355

and make the appointment to have their Class Photos taken

|                 |                        |               |
|-----------------|------------------------|---------------|
| Arts '33        | Commerce '33           | Law '33       |
| Arts '35        | Commerce '34           | Law '34       |
| Engineering '33 |                        | Dentistry '33 |
| Engineering '34 |                        | Dentistry '34 |
|                 |                        | Dentistry '35 |
| Medicine '33    | Pharmacy               |               |
| Medicine '34    | Graduate Nurses        |               |
| Medicine '35    | Social Service Workers |               |
| Medicine '36    | Architectural Society  |               |

## DO IT NOW

as the Annual wants these pictures finished before the Holidays.

THANK YOU. . .

## STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

## ALL DANCE COMMITTEES

are hereby notified that they must send applications to the Student's Executive Council for permission to hold dances.

**SUBMIT DATES IMMEDIATELY**



## Arts Sophomores Deplore State Of Papers And Food

(Continued from Page One)

**Food Prepared Well**

The negative debaters argued that the ancients described by their opponents were not of the middle class and consequently could not be considered as typical. They pointed out that food is now carefully prepared and is eaten only in moderate quantities. For the most part, they said, foods are prepared under sanitary conditions and our menus are well balanced in contrast to those of former times.

The chairman, MacRansom, called for discussion on the debates and a member of the audience suggested that in future the co-ed participate. This suggestion was welcomed and arrangements will be made for such debates. The judges were Alice Johansson, Margaret Miller, and Margaret Hill. The next debates of the Arts '34 will be held in Room 70 of the Arts building on Thursday at four o'clock.

## Red Mermen Cause Upset In Montreal Aquatic League

(Continued from Page Three)

game and was responsible for two assists besides his goal.

**Seniors**

McGill (6)—Wayland, Matthews, Cross, Dayton, Stein, French, Bourne. M.A.A.A. (2)—Stephen, Roger Warrington, B. Morwood, Thwaites, Allan, Gilday.

**Juniors**

McGill (1)—Tessier, Urquhart, Wilson, Worrall, McLean, Shragovitch, Shapiro.

M.A.A.A. (5)—Dunn, Ritchie, Windsor, T. Windsor, Hyde, Young, Orishwait.

## New Educational Method Described

(Continued from Page One)

In making the most of him at the moment, Miss Cross also pointed out that teachers must adopt a thoroughly adult attitude towards the situations which arise in their career, and not be hypersensitive to corrections and advice, and to the annoying habits of their pupils. Professor Clarke joined the meeting in time for tea and the open discussion which followed Miss Cross's talk.

## Active Despite Her 100 Years

Mrs. William McKilrick, of Crystal City, Manitoba who, during her career, has seen Canada span the development from a backwoods country to a great nation, has just celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Crystal City.

Numerous friends in the district came to offer congratulations to the centenarian, who is active and alert to the affairs of her native land, despite her years.

Born in Carleton county, Ont., on October 2, 1831, Catherine Dewar has a history that runs parallel with the greatest development of the Dominion. Her father was Peter Dewar, one of the pioneers of the Ottawa district, and her mother as a daughter of the McEwan clan who helped to hew down the bush and establish homes in the Carleton Place district of Ontario, at that time known as Upper Canada.

She was educated in a ladies' school in Ottawa, but decided against the teaching profession, at that time one of the few open to young women, preferring to share the fortunes of young William McKilrick, who, with his brothers, pioneered in the Petrolia oil fields as drillers and producers.

One-third of the women students of Ohio State are working their way through school, wholly or partially, a recent investigation by the Women's Self Government Association discloses.

This year, because of the depression, placements for women are more difficult than ever to obtain. In an analysis to see how many jobs were available, as compared with the number in 1929, when jobs were plentiful, the following was found to be true:

In the fall quarter of 1929 there were 334 requests for student workers other than housework and room and board, out of which 65 could not be filled because of lack of applications from co-ed workers.

This year for the first three weeks of the fall quarter only 77 positions were available. Thirty-nine were permanent and 38 part-time. Forty students have not been placed.

Sixty-three students were placed by the Part-time Placement Bureau in the Dean of Women's office in homes where they do housework in return for room and board. Forty-three girls found their own jobs in this line of work. Although the girls do not receive cash for this work, it has been figured that they save \$10 a week by so working.

The average rate of earnings for casual jobs is about \$1.60 a week with the amounts earned running from 75 cents to \$3.25 weekly. For

## "Old McGill" 1932

Today all seniors in Engineering who have missed their original appointments to sit for portraits for the Annual will be given another opportunity. Please make a real effort this time.

All portraits are taken by Notmans the hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

**THERE WILL BE NO SITTINGS ON SATURDAY EXCEPT BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MR. NOTMAN.**

Following is the list for today. Do not miss this appointment.

**TODAY**

**Engineering**

Atkinson, T. M.; Auld, G. E.; Bailey, J. A.; Bennett, R. D.; Blackmore, C. L.; Brown, E. E.; Champagne, G. A.; Denis, F.; Haffner, K.; Henniger, C. F.; Jost, G. B.; Kimball, G. F.; Lecky, W. J.; Letch, H. J.; Letendre, G.; Lochhead, K. Y.; McConnell, W. G.; McNaughton, M.; Markey, H. T.; Marshall, A. S.; Mills, A. S.; Montgomery, W. R.; Murray, W. M.; O'Shaughnessy, M. S.; Parish, C.; Phillips, F. R.; Poole, G. D.; Ross, A. B.; Siegel, N.; Skelly, P.; Smith, N. J.; Stadler, J. C.; Walsh, G.

Apologies to Mr. O. J. G. Acena and Mr. E. M. Elkin, who were omitted from the original list. Will they take this opportunity to have their portraits taken, if possible?

Our apologies to the final year students of ARCHITECTURE for omitting them from the original lists. Also our thanks to them for acting on their own initiative.

## Here and There

Canada has a bumper crop of potatoes this year with an official preliminary estimate putting the total 1931 yield at 92,558,330 bushels from 576,200 acres as compared with 80,401,680 bushels from 571,300 acres in 1930.

Canada is the pioneer in fish culture on this continent. The first fry hatched from artificially fertilized eggs in Canada were produced in 1858 and fish culture was established as a Dominion Government service in 1867.

Britishers are eating Canadian eggs this year with their breakfast bacon. Estimates for 1931 place a figure of 20,000 cases, each of 30 dozen eggs, for export to Great Britain. Last year it was only 6,500 cases.

The fur trade is still one of Canada's big assets. In 1931 the value of \$500,000 furs was exported to France. Last year their value was placed at \$17,187,399, mostly to Great Britain and the United States.

Grain traffic handled by the Canadian Pacific for October last shows a considerable increase over that carried for October, 1930. A total of 17,921 cars was loaded last month from the Prairie Provinces as compared with a total of 13,573 cars in October, 1930.

Idle since the first week of October, the mill of the British Empire Steel plant at Sydney, N.S., is again in operation, giving full time employment of six days a week to upwards of 200 men. They are rolling soft steel for a number of orders recently placed with the company.

With a trail mileage of 7,162 miles to his credit and having to date seen 424 moose, 69 caribou and 494 deer in New Brunswick, E. L. Pope, of Boston, Mass., is back in the New Brunswick forests on his 27th hunting trip in 29 seasons. He will spend several weeks on this trip.

Nat. Cornfoot, colorful golf pro at the Canadian Pacific Langara course, Vancouver, for the past five and a half years, sailed by the Empress of Russia recently for Tokyo where he will act as golf instructor at the Fuji Shokai Club course. This organization operates a huge indoor layout in addition to its outdoors links.

Major John W. Sifton, one of the proprietors of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, seated at his writing desk in his private residence at Toronto recently, pulled a lever which, through the medium of Canadian Pacific Telegraphs transmission wires, set in motion the new ten unit speed press just erected in the Free Press offices at a cost of \$300,000. The new press has a rated maximum capacity of more than 100,000 forty-page papers per hour.

Twelve hundred colonies of screened bees and their accompanying queens from the Province of Alberta to China was the unique feature of the Canadian export trade to the Orient and of the shipments aboard the Empress of Russia recently. The European and American bee producers nearly twice as much honey as its Asiatic brother that has been exploited by the Chinese since the time of Confucius. (799)

permanent jobs the average weekly earning is approximately \$5.25, with a range from \$5.60 to \$10 monthly.

The variety of jobs this year is about the same as in previous years. Easiest to obtain are jobs as waitresses, sales jobs, and positions caring for children. One change noted this year is that stenographic work, typing, clerical, and library positions are the most difficult to fill.

Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women, has general oversight of part-time placement.

## Cretan Civilization Was In Advanced Stage Of Culture

(Continued from Page One)

None of the early Cretan history can be ascertained as the inscriptions cannot be read and remain a closed book. Peculiar styles of architecture are evident and the old story of the labyrinth of Minos plainly results from the difference between the orderly buildings of the Greeks and the rambling edifices of the Cretans.

The speaker then showed pictures of various things which had been found and said that their plumbing system would put to shame any in modern Crete. They had a highly developed art and their wall pictures and pottery vie with anything of today.

He described a tour which he had made on the ground in the company of Sir Arthur Evans and outlined the features of the modern island. It is very mountainous and it is only possible to move about on foot or on horseback. The signs of Greek and Turkish possession are well evident and there are many sites to be excavated apart from those of the Cretan period.

## Correspondence

### He Also Saw Oxford

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I read with interest a letter from "Rhodes Scholar" at Oxford, published in last Wednesday's issue of the Daily. I wonder if I might presume on your courtesy to make a few points in regard to your correspondent's statements, some of which, if not strictly incorrect, are at any rate misleading. He no doubt does not expect to be taken seriously when he says "Every evening we have a fog, the days are damp and chill." When one has spent three years, not a few weeks, at Oxford, one is more entitled to speak the vagaries of the English climate, and in particular the Oxford climate. However humorous your correspondent's remarks were intended to be they still remain quite inaccurate.

During my three years residence in Oxford we only had a fog every two days, not every day. I understand on good authority that the same conditions still prevail. Your correspondent's states in speaking of the "authorities in general," that, "We are treated like children here." Possibly when he has been resident for a few more weeks he will be better able to understand the principle and method undertaken by the Oxford University authorities in dealing with undergraduates. Anyone who knows Oxford will of course immediately appreciate that for "children" one should read "gentlemen," and your correspondent's statement would be quite correct.

"Unfortunately Oxford has no undergraduate newspaper." This is strictly true, but there are two weekly publications, "The Isis" and "The Cherwell," which by their excellence probably help to compensate the unfortunate undergraduate, who is deprived of the privileges of a daily newspaper.

Oxford has always extended a warm welcome to her Rhodes Scholars, and their contributions to the life and culture of the university is appreciated by past and present Oxonians. Long may they flourish and continue to write racy, if somewhat misleading accounts of my Alma Mater to their credulous associates.

I remain, Sir, Yours truly, An Oxford Graduate

### Forget Armaments

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The letter in yesterday's Daily is one of a true "patriotic" citizen. It is his duty to condemn Mr. Barclay who has broken tradition and thought for himself.

To me Disarmament of the present generation appears impossible because we have been taught to be patriotic by hourly feeding with the well known wooden spoon since we entered grade school. We have to stand when our national song is played, salute the flag and hear that our country is the best. It is unfortunate that this be started when the mind is imitative, and too young to ask questions. Later in life this "patriotism" is kept alive by frequent displays of soldiers in flashy uniforms etc. Then too we must hold frequent services in memory of the dead. With all respect to those who gave their lives, I feel that such ceremonies serve as a stimulus to other men to give their lives without knowing any other reason other than "honour and patriotism." To me this is a false patriotism.

Let the disarmament conference do away with national songs, flag saluting and military displays in all nations. Then in a generation or two it won't make any difference how many arms the nations have, because the men will not go to war without some logical reason.

You will not agree with me. I do not expect it as you have been brought up on the early teaching above mentioned.

Yours, E. R. Phillips.

Med. '32.

## WHAT'S ON

**Today**

1.00 Commercial Society Luncheon. 5.00 Robin Hood. Physical Society. Beauharnois Film in Engineering Building. 5.15 Vesper Service. 5.30 Freshman-Sophomore Swimming Meet. 9.30 Junior Prom.

**Tomorrow**

McGill—Varsity Water-Polo Game. S.C.A. Finance Luncheon. 5.00 Newman Club. Memorial Service.

## Foundry Visited By Commerce Juniors

(Continued from Page One)

The next important process is the threading of the moulds. Dyes are produced in the factory itself, and the correct angle for the thread to be set is calculated beforehand. Once set a machine will turn out from 600 to 1000 fixtures a day, threaded and ready to be assembled into more complicated plumbing supplies.

In relation to these threading machines, a new feature has been adopted; when the thread has been filed on the outside of the pipe, the machine automatically releases itself, thus obviating the necessity of unwinding the dye from the pipe.

## Red & White Revue Notes

**Office**

The Revue Office in the Union Basement will be open between 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. today. Miller Peterson will be in charge.

## When we were very young

From the Daily of December 4, 1911

—Poetry

The good ship Alcohol  
It was on the good ship Alcohol,  
Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
They hardly ever worked at all,  
Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
They made the donkey engine go  
By pouring in CH160.  
A very good fuel as perhaps you know.

Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
Fifteen drunks in a horrible stew,  
Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
Copious drinks had picked the crew,  
Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
They were so full they couldn't stand.

Indeed it was a gallant band,  
That sailed in search of No Man's Land.

Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of booze,  
December 4, 1921 fell on a Sunday.

From the Daily of December 4, 1930—News Item—Seven Faculties vote in today's student elections.

News Item—Principal wished "bon voyage" on trip to Orient.

News Item—Castor oil yields grape flavoring.

Sports—M.A.A.A. Swimmers nose out McGill Mermen by one point.

Filler—Arizona co-eds going stockless. A census held recently at the University of Arizona revealed that 26 out of every 41 co-eds at the University are going stockless. "Let's go native" seems to be the cry, but there must be a limit somewhere.

Joke—Peeping Tom (consulting watch)—Yeh, I'm a shade ahead of last night's schedule.

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily Office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

**PHYSICAL SOCIETY**

Professor J. C. McLennan FRS L.D. will address the next meeting of the Physical Society which takes place tomorrow, December fourth at five o'clock in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Physics Building. "Some Current Researches and What They Signify." (54)

**COMMERCE STUDENTS**

Students in all years of Commerce will have an opportunity of hearing in address on the economic and social condition of Mexico at the Commercial Society Luncheon, Friday at one o'clock. Tickets 40 cents from class officers. (54)

**ENGINEERS ATTENTION**

A film showing operations of The Beauharnois Power Company will be shown in Room 33 tomorrow Decem-

ber fourth at five p.m. All students are especially asked to attend. Everyone welcome. (54)

**ARTS '32**

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (56)

**GLEE CLUB MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. room). (59)

**ARTS '33 CLASS PICTURE**

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, December eighth, on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present. (58)

**NOTICE TO BANDSMEN**

There will not be a Band practice today. Instead there will be a practice on Saturday afternoon, when trumpets and clarinets will practice at 2.30, altos at 2.45, baritone and basses at 3.00, and all others at 3.15 p.m. (55)

**NOTICE**

Young Viennese, educated, seeks connection with students for giving German lessons in exchange for English. Apply Otto Jonke 352 Trafalgar Road. Montreal. (57)

**VESPER SERVICE**

The regular Friday afternoon Service of Worship will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel today at 5.15 p.m. All members of the University are invited to attend these services. These Vesper Services are held on Tuesday and Friday of each week, and are a part of the regular programme of the S.C.A.

**NOTICE**

A film showing the operations of The Beauharnois Power Company will be shown today at five p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. Everyone is welcome. (54)

**E.C.U. MEETING**

A meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held on Monday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Rev. Mr. Newton of the British and Foreign Bible Society will give the address. All students interested are invited to come out.

Remember the Bible Study group under Prof. Howard every Friday at 5:00 p.m., room 3 of the Divinity Hall.

**LIBRARY**

Will the man who borrowed the Cassell's French-English Dictionary in the library last Thursday please return to the desk.

**ATTENTION—ARTS '33.**

Will all members of Arts '33 please get in touch with Ross Wilson, George Black or Sol Rosenberg. This concerns the dinner to be held on Monday, December 7th at The

New Carlton Hotel. All Juniors both good and bad should attend this dinner to eat and drink. Entertainment is promised and after the banquet the class will go to the game (on a coupon).

**S.C.A. FINANCE LUNCHEON**

All canvassers in the S.C.A. financial drive are reminded of the luncheon meeting being held tomorrow at 1.00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This is the last of these meetings, and it is very important that every one be present at it all possible. Please prepare a list of what names are still outstanding in your canvass.

**ARTS '32.**

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday, December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intentions of attending by signing the list in Bill Gentlemen's office. (57)

**LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB**

J. O. Young of Colonial Airways will give a talk on the organization of passenger flying in the States, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building. All interested are invited to attend, particularly the new members. (58)

**NEWMAN CLUB**

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning in Congress Hall at 9:30, when the guest speaker will be Dr. James T. Rogers. (55)

**LOST**

A green Shaffer pen in room 30 of the Arts building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. (57)

English-French Dictionary, Nova Scotia High School Bureau edition. Please return to Margaret MacLeod, "Daily" Office. (57)

Large loose-leaf note book either in Redpath Library or in the Arts Building. Final Commercial Law notes in it—Please return the notes at least to Bill Gentlemen. (57)

Black dissecting outfit between the Medical and Physiology Building. Finder please leave with janitor of either building.

Will the Gentleman who found a

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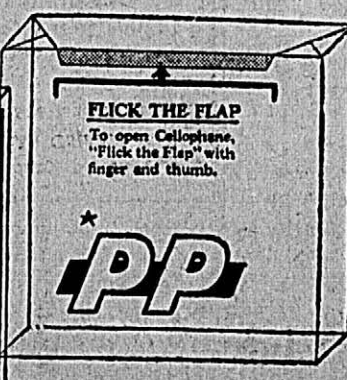
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